

OUT!!

Subscribers leaving the city
will confer a favor by sending
their change of address to this
office.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE POST-DISPATCH
has the largest daily circulation
in OVERTAXED ST. LOUIS.

for knock-about purposes or to
others to know that an exam-
their interest and their Boys'
made of all-wool materials, in
her Suits, in green and blue, a
style, only \$1. Buffalo Blouse
style blouse and handsome,
Tricot Suits, \$2.50 to \$8.
at \$8; our price, \$5. Good and
nothing to be sold for
any way to \$3. Kilt Suits, \$2 to \$10.
down to \$6. An excellent
value for this grade is \$1.
to 18. Dusters. Under-
made our house reliable and

REY & Co
Broadway and Pine.

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

SALE—Whereas Maria Louis Craig and
Craig, her husband, by their joint deed of
the 1st day of June, 1858, made in the
office of the County of St. Louis, Mo.,
conveyed to the undersigned the following
real estate situated in the County of St.
Louis, to wit: One acre and one-half acre
acres, more or less, and situated in said
township of St. Charles, and opposite
the mouth of the Mississippi River, and
Wilson's Creek, then lived, and bounded
by the property of the trustees of the
James' Musick's field, thence north
to the corner of the State Road, the
line thence southwest along said road
to the black oak sapling, and then
Tricycles—Bridges, \$175; Otto, \$85; Otto, \$75.
Rides—Cat, with cartridges, \$3; Winchester, \$12.
Fishing Tackle—3-String Calcutta Rod, 60c; Reel, 50c.
League Base Ball, \$1; Mask, \$1.50; "Dunlap" Ash Bats, 25c.
Sea Grass Hammock, \$1.50; Cotton Hammock, \$1; Hammock Ropes, 25c.
Per 1,000—Clay Pigeons, \$1.50; Glass Balls, \$8.

VOL. XXXIII.

NEW GOODS!

LATEST EDITION.

THE MAXIM GUN.

A Marvelous Implement of War Invented by an American.

The English Military Authorities En-
raptured With the Gun—A Weapon
Revolutionizing the Science of War
—Description of the Remarkable
Invention.

INDICTED AN ALDERMAN.

Dentist and Burglar—Abducted a Child—
Illinois Items.

DECALUS, Ill., June 13.—The Grand Jury in-
dicted Alderman Robert Ferguson for illegal voting
and for his conduct in the election. The action is said to
be the result of his refusing to vote in favor of a
salon in his Ward.

ASBURTON, Ill., June 13.—S. Dodge, a dentist of
this place, who has had a bad reputation for
some time at length under arrest charged with
burglary and robbery. It is said to have been
connected with a band of Chicago hoodlums.

GLENCOE, Ill., June 13.—John Fiske, a far-
mer, was arrested yesterday in a thicket with a revolver by his
wife. He leaves a young wife and child.

ST. LOUIS.—The Alderman who abducted a
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TROUBLED TORIES.

The Present Victory Worse Than Previous Defeats.

Salisbury Hesitating to Accept Office
—The Political Situation Summed Up—Gladstone's Views and Intentions—The Central American War—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 13.—There was a dramatic movement in the Commons last night when Gladstone rose in the most crowded house of the session and announced that the Ministry he had formed is such triumph and conducted so faithfully that it's good and evil report was no more than legend. He may be the author of the present Cabinet will all come together again. Gladstone labored under great excitement. He spoke with dignity and self-control, but there was a pathos in his voice which won the sympathy of all parties. He made two remarkable slips of the tongue. He first said that the Queen had accepted Lord Salisbury's resignation, and, secondly, of his communication to the Queen of the 8th of February. The House laughed and good-humoredly urged him to keep his seat. His resignation before the Queen's arrival might be considered as "unfriendly" communication was of importance. It is understood that it was a declaration that under no circumstances could he continue in office. Hence the promptness of the Queen's acceptance. In this regard the late dispatch of yesterday, above Gladstone's intentions, fully confirmed. It is not a mere political rumor. Your correspondents know that his telegram to her after the meeting at the present moment. As inspired editorial in the News this morning confirms it, though the details I sent to the Post-Dispatch are not known here. Of course many things may occur. Gladstone's health may change, but it can be stated positively that his present intention is

FIGHT THE TORIES
through the election into the next Parliament. The political situation may be thus summed up, that the present aspect of it is that the Conservative party is in a tight place, and are destined to a present victory worse than previous defeats. Their position is perfectly described in the words of the Spectator this morning: "Between the Devil and the deep sea." Any budget they may introduce must be less popular than Chidlers'. In the Russian negotiations they will be compelled to follow exactly the policy which they have done nothing but denounce. In Egypt it will be impossible to find any happy issues from the present imbroglio. Turkey still would give them offers through the country and continent; indeed, Austria is already beginning to show signs of alarm at the prospect. Finally, as regards Ireland, if their propose the slightest form of coercion the Parnellites will upset everything else the Conservatives attempt in the Commons, and they will then have an enormous majority against them instantly. But if they drag on they will simply nullify all their previous actions and convert themselves of having no interest beyond the Irish question.

One desperate expedient alone remains, namely, soon after coming into office to dissolve Parliament, as it is in the power of the leader of the House to do, and force an election on the old franchise. This would set the country on fire, but it would not be surprising if they should do so rather than suffer the humiliation of holding office and playing their enemies' game. The growing perception of the fact that they are in the clift stick is working great bitterness from the Tory organiza-

TION. Some days ago the Foreign Minister of instruction of the country, even for four or five months by hands clean from the blood and white from the foulness which enrich the hands of Gladstone and his colleagues, would be a positive good. The magnitude of which is unquestionable." All this is testimony to the master-stroke with which Gladstone suddenly saddled the Tories with the consequences of their own criminal folly, but it would be wrong to overlook a fact that there is a serious lack of leadership in the Conservative party, caused by this Liberal defeat was secured. This is the second aspect of the situation, in spite of Lord Richard Grosvenor's letters to the papers yesterday describing his whip, telegrams to get the party together for the vote. It is impossible to ignore the ministry, to say the very least made.

NO SPECIAL REPORT TO WIN
The facts of my previous dispatch on this subject are undeniable. These three questions settle the matter. First, why was the whip used? Second, why did the urgent occasion sent out members of the white underclass with five lines? Third, why were not the members of the State against? Eliza H. Barkley, who was held for David Callahan. It appears that Barkley is a poor and honest man, and used his best efforts to bring the defaulter to justice. The Secretary of State issued certificates of right to the General & Special Agents of the Post-Office Company of St. Louis Capital \$15,000. All paid up.

GENERAL ROGERS.

Executive Clemency for Barkley—New From Jefferson City.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JAYNEYS CIV., D. June 13.—Gov. Marmaduke to-day appointed W. Wirt White, Recorder of Deeds of Grundy County, to fill a vacancy that occurred by the death of the former incumbent, the Governor, who retired for the sake of the State against Eliza H. Barkley, who was held for David Callahan. It appears that Barkley is a poor and honest man, and used his best efforts to bring the defaulter to justice. The Secretary of State issued certificates of right to the General & Special Agents of the Post-Office Company of St. Louis Capital \$15,000. All paid up.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTER.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—Postmaster of the Post-Office Department, has been superseded by John Rogers of Kansas. Mr. Rogers is said to be a lawyer and a member of his family. He told that the division would be critical? Third, why was not the debate adjourned later, which was perfectly easy? This feeling is forcibly expressed by a letter to the Times this morning, signed "An Old Radical," who is known to be a man whose record is

EXTRADITE TO ENGLAND.

He says: "Public opinion will see that such a regulation really means either suicide from sheer cowardice, or a calculated political transaction of a character hitherto simply unheard of in English political life."

This is too strong, but facts compelled it to be shown that there are two sides to every question. The speeches of Chamberlain and Dilke at the Gordon-Cross's annual banquet at Greenwood tonight are awaited with the greatest possible interest, because it is known that they are to be the main topic of the debate.

Senator Edmunds witnessed the scene in the Commons yesterday under the charge of Prof. Bryce. He expects to give evidence before the House of Lords this afternoon. Phelps did so yesterday.

SALISBURY RETIRATES.

LONDON, June 13.—It is announced to-day that the Marquis of Salisbury has not yet accepted the office of Premier.

STILL UNKNOWN.

The Marquis of Salisbury is on his way to London from Balmoral. His acceptance of the responsibility to form a Cabinet is still uncertain.

The Soudan.
—**one KILLED.**

Later dispatches from Mallow state that no one was killed, and that, with the exception of a few slight bruises, the passengers escaped injury.

The Dominion.
—**THE GLADIATORS.**

Montreal, June 13.—Dr. Berry, acting medical health officer, and Dr. Baker, United States deputy government inspector of animals, have investigated the case of so-called gladiators here. They discovered that, in the absence of the regular attendant of the family friends of the accused, the men were giving gladiators as the cause of death in order to cover the interment. The cases, however, as now reported, are simply ordinary inflammations and swelling of the glands of the throat, such as found in scrofulous children, and have nothing in common with gladiators disease.

Ireland.
—**SEVERAL RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.**

DUBLIN, June 13.—A doctor just received from Mallow states that a mail passenger train, while going at a high rate of speed, burst down to-day between Mallow and Tralee. No further positive information about the wreck has yet been received.

Specks Karposi's.

New York, June 13.—The total imports of specks from this port during the past week were \$27,176. Of this amount the exports to Europe were \$20,000, and \$20,000 of gold. The total imports of sponge were \$2,000.

Wants & Divorce.

Emma Rose filed a suit for divorce to-day from her husband, Frank E. Rose, who she accuses of having contributed nothing to her support for the year last past. She says, moreover, that Frank has

been built in 1904, the loss \$40,000, with \$20,000 insurance.

FINIS OPUS CORONAT.

The Commencement Exercises of the Summer High School.

A Gala Occasion Among the Colored People—Musical and Literary Entertainment by the Pupils—Graduating Exercises and Presentation of Diplomas.

The culture and wealth of the colored society circles of Louis were gathered at the Summer High School this morning to witness the commencement exercises. The sweet girl graduate with her budding bangles, and in her spotless white, was there, only differing from the majority in her graduation by her variation in color. The room, which on the floor was filled with the most prominent representatives of the colored people and their wives and daughters, dressed in the best their robes could afford. There was the usual air of interest and expectancy, the hum of suppressed conversation, and the comments on the array of youth and beauty, and their accomplishments. "How sweet she looks!" "Isn't her dress pretty?" "What a nice young woman she is!" etc. etc. etc. All the other relatives that human nature gives vent to under the circumstances were thrown out before the exercises and between them. The exercises were very interesting, and the girls were washed out in many places, and all the strains were delayed. The streets and houses were thronged, and several houses and barns struck by lightning.

DELAYING TRAINS.

Great Damage by Yesterday's Storm in Different Sections of Iowa.

KNOX, Ia., June 13.—Heavy storms prevailed throughout this section last night. Bridges on the Rock Island road were washed away, and there will probably be no trains to or from Des Moines until to-morrow night. The other roads are all right. The Egyptian levee broke 3 miles above Des Moines, and a large amount of water was caused by great damage to crops. A special to the Daily Constitution from Farmington, Iowa, says: "The heavy rain, which has been falling for the past two days, has caused the Rock Island and the Western railroads to be closed. The tracks were washed out in many places, and all the trains are delayed. The streets and houses were thronged, and several houses and barns struck by lightning.

A Reverse Storm.

MARSHALLSTOWN, Ia., June 13.—Reports of last night's severe storm indicate that much damage was done. There was much hail. The Christian Institute at Lagrad was unroofed. A bridge across the Iowa River at Lagrad was blown to the ground. Four cars were driven off the track out of a freight train five miles west of there.

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER'S REQUEST to the Mayor.

How His Secretary Disposed of It—The Well-Closing Case to be Argued on Monday—A Peculiar Sprinkling Measure—New Bridges in Forest Park—The Health Exhibit—Notes From the Committee Room.

The chief problem presented at the City Hall early in the morning seems to be the disposition of children who happen to be in the way of their parents. Applications are made at the Mayor's office every day for the commitment of boys and girls to the House of Refuge or to the Home for the Aged. It is the duty of the Collector to make the arrangement for the care of these children, and that is where the difficulty lies.

"An old Dutchman brought the plodding method of his race to the work of gold digging in Australia. All of his companions had bold and successful men, but this old fellow was not so lucky. He had dug a tunnel, and it took him a long time to get out of it. He was digging along when several timbermen in the block called the attention of the Collector to the fact that the drainage was running wide open with a license. These men had been digging for a long time, and the old man Thomas A. Rice. They got several others to join with them in a remonstrance, and Mr. Sexton, the collector, came to the rescue. The old man noticed the saloon owners that they would be obliged to comply with the law. Accordingly, on Monday morning he dug a hole in the earth around the block. That portion is to be in the hands of the Collector, and the rest of the block is to be given to the city. The old man was followed by two householders in the block, which is to course a major highway, but householders do not come unless they are tax-payers, and the citizens who have houses in the block are not tax-payers. The old man Thomas A. Rice. They got several others to join with them in a remonstrance, and Mr. Sexton, the collector, came to the rescue. The old man noticed the saloon owners that they would be obliged to comply with the law. Accordingly, on Monday morning he dug a hole in the earth around the block. That portion is to be in the hands of the Collector, and the rest of the block is to be given to the city. The old man Thomas A. Rice. They got several others to join with them in a remonstrance, and Mr. Sexton, the collector, came to the rescue. The old man noticed the saloon owners that they would be obliged to comply with the law. Accordingly, on Monday morning he dug a hole in the earth around the block. 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St. Louis Post-Dispatch
PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH FULTON, President

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid.....	\$9.00
Six months.....	4.50
Three months.....	2.50
One month.....	1.25
One month (delivered by carrier).....	.65
By the week (delivered by carrier).....	.15
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.	
THE WEEKLY.	
One year, postage paid.....	\$1.00
Six months, postage paid.....	.50
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed to	

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

Subscribers to the Post-Dispatch who contemplate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will leave the new address at this office or give it to the carrier.

We beg to call attention to the advertisement of the additional race days, also to the prices of admission on those days.

The platform of sectionalism and of party hatred but forward by the Republicans of Ohio should be preserved—in a museum.

A LITTLE more regard for current market rates in contracting for the purchase of bonds for the State might have mitigated the comments on the disregard of current prices in the purchase of land for the State.

We have a long and uphill task before us in equalizing the assessment of St. Louis, and the Post-Dispatch has organized itself as a State Board of Equalization, and it proposes to prove that equalization equals.

The excess of State taxation paid by the people of St. Louis exceeds \$300,000 annually. We are interested in this, because \$300,000 would pay for the subscription to 40,000 copies of the Post-Dispatch for a year at 15 cents a week.

If the State Railroad Commissioners had sworn that the Cape Girardeau Penitentiary site is worth \$200 an acre, Auditor WALKER and the State Board of Equalization would have refused to give more than \$50 an acre for it.

ACCORDING to Auditor WALKER's official report, land in Cape Girardeau County is worth an average of \$5 per acre. But in buying land down there for the State, he officially discovered a hundred-acre tract of unimproved land which is worth \$300 per acre.

FOLLOWING the example of the Rev. JOHN JASPER, who maintained that "we can do more," a Virginia savant is now giving a course of lectures to prove that the world is flat. The world seems flat to the Colonels, who are beginning to doubt whether the offices will ever come to them.

THESE may be some inscrutable policy in the course of the Parnellites in the British Parliament, in overthrowing the Liberal government and putting the Conservatives in. But the best friends of Ireland among Americans feel a sense of shame and disappointment over any alliance with the Toryism of Parliament and the Irish members.

THE closing up of the wells in all parts of the city imposes on the Water Department the duty of making good the water supply thus cut off by furnishing a reasonable number of drinking fountains and troughs. We have not heard any complaint that any men are suffering from thirst, but the dumb animals who take long trips in the summer heat need looking after.

We beg to call the attention of the summer birds of passage among our city subscribers to the notice at the head of these columns inviting them to favor us with their change of address that they may not lose sight of St. Louis during their absence. No citizen of St. Louis can afford to remain ignorant of what is going on, and the full and complete record of city life is to be found only in the comprehensive and veracious columns of the Post-DISPATCH.

THE people of Moberly are prepared to prove that land has recently been bought for \$5 an acre adjoining the frog-pond for which our State Board of Equalization has agreed to pay \$200 an acre. If the people of Moberly will recall the facts connected with the last purchase of bonds for the State, they will perceive that the current market price is not perceived as a proper criterion for Auditor WALKER and his colleagues when they are commissioned to buy anything for the State.

AUDITOR WALKER, as a member of the State Board of Equalization, "equalizes" the value of Cape Girardeau land at \$5 per acre for taxation. But he is willing to give \$300 an acre for it when commissioners buy it for the State. He "equalizes" the railroad property for taxation at \$38,000,000, while the State Railroad Commissioners unanimously swear that its net earnings equal 10 per cent on a valuation of \$105,000,000. If commissioners to buy it for the State, he would probably give about \$1,000,000,000 for it in order to be consistent with the predecease he has set in the Cape Girardeau land case.

WHILE the Post-DISPATCH has succeeded in collecting some \$1,500 in popular subscriptions for the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund, it has observed with regret that all of its esteemed English contemporaries have held aloft as if we

had some exclusive proprietorship in the status. This is not the case. All contributions are ultimately handed over to the committee, and collections can be sent to them directly. The splendid contribution of our esteemed French contemporary, the *Patriote*, shows that the friends of any newspaper are ready to respond to a proper appeal. We hope to be able to say that in the work of providing a pedestal for the Statue of Liberty all have a part.

WHOSE FAULT?

For municipal and State purposes St. Louis has to pay taxes to the amount of about \$5,000,000 annually. This is about twice as much as is required to pay the interest on the State debt and the expenditure of the State Government. With only about one-sixth of the population of the State, this city pays one-third of the whole amount drawn by the State from its cities and counties, and nine-tenths of the amount paid by St. Louis is drawn from real estate assessed at its full value. And so it comes to pass that the people who occupy a few square miles of town lots in Missouri find their real estate valued at \$4,000,000 more than all the rest of the landed property in the State. While real estate in St. Louis is assessed at its full market value, and sometimes higher than the owner's asking price, the railroad property is valued for taxation at but little more than a third of its officially ascertained value, and the farm assessment is, of course, as low. The Auditor reports Cape Girardeau land assessed at an average valuation of \$5 and buys some of the poorest of it for the State at \$300 an acre. Farms have been selling in Saline County, for years past, at from \$30 to \$60 per acre, but are assessed at an average value of \$11.50. We are told that nobody is to blame, and that this disparity of valuation, this gross inequality of taxation is unavoidable, because St. Louis has to raise all she gets for local purposes, and having reached the constitutional limit on the rate, must get the money by raising her assessment, which the State Board of Equalization cannot be blamed for accepting as correct.

Conceding all this, we simply concede that our system of taxation and the practical administration of it are inherently vicious, and that such an organized system of injustice and oppression is a disgrace to our people and a stigma upon our State Government.

But it is not true that our State law contemplates any such iniquity. The Constitution expressly makes it the duty of the Governor, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Secretary of State and Attorney-General, as a State Board of Equalization, "to adjust and equalize the valuation of real and personal property among the several counties in the State." The law authorizes them "to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths through officers or agents, and to take all evidence deemed necessary to ascertain the value of the property in the different counties of the State." They take a special oath to perform the duty of obtaining this information and equalizing assessments accordingly, as between the different counties of the State. The law expressly says that—

First, they shall add to the valuation of the property, real or personal, in each county which they shall estimate below its true value in money per cent as will raise it to its true value; second, they shall deduct from the valuation of the windows that "will follow the expressed intention and go at once." This section of conversation proved fortunately to be the close of a sojourn held on neighboring from porch. The rooms were made up of a lively young girl with a charming smile, and a small girlish figure in a fair suit, a short young man with an extremely high tenor and a long young man with a basso profundo. For five weary hours they had mingled their voices together in a frantic effort to harmonize in a popular melody. They had drawn the hum of the June bug and the whine of the mosquito which were lulling their neighbors to sleep and had maddened their friend to maskind in cold blood.

I have no objection to the custom of sitting on the front porch or steps. It is an efficient aid to coolness, coziness and sociality. It gives to a street an appearance of life and often adds to its beauty. It promotes friendliness among neighbors, and what is more important to society and the community at large, is conducive to the tender passion and its consequence—Marriage. I can stand a popular ball or a selection from an opera hummed or howled any time before midnight, without grumbling. Well, let it stop there. Let the music stop, the dancing stop, the girls stop, the night and dawn, be unprofaned by rude sound or by the cawing of would-be vocalists over, around and under the bars of favorite songs. There ought to be by law a comfortable space of time intervening between the braying of the musical asses and the crowing of the cocks. Besides, the festive cat has a lion on this time of night which should not be disturbed.

We observe a slight difference of opinion among the Democratic papers of this State in regard to the precise influence that determined the location of the branch Penitentiary at Cape Girardeau. It is conceded on all hands that Treasurer SEIDEN stood up for his own corner of the State like a man, but he is told that he should have declined to pass as a judge upon a matter in which he and his own town were so deeply interested. For voting with SNAPE, Auditor WALKER is prieded with GRIFFITH and MAYER. He worked hard for Kansas City and would have given the prize to her, "but the owners of the site could not agree on a division of the \$200,000 to be paid for the land." The Richmond *Democrat* also intimates that Cape Girardeau got it because the Kansas City folks refused to make a special effort—"what that may be." The Louisiana *Press* suspects something bigger than a mere "divvy" in the land sale, and talks about "Anchors Line and railroad ring arrangement in the interests of Col. GRIFFITH and Mr. HOUCK, and also in the interest of Auditor WALKER's race for the Gubernatorial nomination in 1888. We are inexpressibly shocked to find Democratic papers which can, for a moment, harbor a suspicion that Col. GRIFFITH and Auditor WALKER were influenced in this matter by any other motive than the purest and most unselfish regard for the best interests of the State of Missouri.

IT does not create much of a sensation in Kansas City when one of her leading newspapers comes out with a great array of documentary evidence proving that one of her prominent pastors is a penitentiary bird, and claiming that it will prove him guilty of conduct in Kansas City more shocking, beastly and infamous than the crime for which he served a term in the penitentiary. The people of that burg are so used to unexpected revelations in regard to the past life of prominent fellow-citizens that the only question among them is: "Who next?" Kansas City has long been the favorite city of refuge for people who sail in the society of strangers—an opportunity to change their reputations or their marital relations, and public sentiments there does not approve the indiscriminate publication of biographical researches.



and popular opponents for Lieutenant-General Gen. Kennedy accepted all felt him to be a good man, and that it was him and a proof of their devotion to principles that he so willingly accepted. But the convention, by the convention respects the ticket appears to be an issue, and the enthusiasm which attended the campaign, and will give the effective State.

On Hero Worship.
A hero of Lawrence, Kas.
His is generous and enabling. Heroic acts are to encourage, but who is the hero? He is found in what country? His name? Should we ever cease revering or that the true crown ever worn on a State?

Sound Iowa Law.
Iowa Press.

Iowa has decided that a man is in duty with his wife when he spends the evenings away from home. This decision is all right except, but suppose the man

is in several towns.

And in Philadelphia the Mayor has come up. In Louisville and the gamblers who have ordered the man

to the Rest of Mankind.

I get good wine; I always drink wine; now beer, then beer is my beverage; take what I can get.

DETERMINED STAND.

Men on the Baltimore and Ohio on Strike.

June 18.—The brakemen on the Ohio Railroad are on a general strike. It is not on account of wages, but result of a reduction of forces on freight cars, and the general reduction was made removing men of every freight train drawn engines. Efforts were made to send out two brakemen. The brakemen claim the law requires one man for every ten engines usually draw thirty cars. Two men would be required to manage the cars, and the men who were sent out a train resulted in the brakeman getting, pulling the pins, cutting the or twice parts and threatening injuries. One official drew a revolver and to shoot, and for a time it looked as if the men would be arrested and placed in jail, but were advised by the company's attorney, to withdraw. The men were released, and further trouble. The brakemen cut out without their regular crews, and a number of men were discharged. Lost in a small train was there are about 300 brakemen here and remained.

THE HORSE DISEASE.

Reported to be rapidly disappearing from the City.

which made its appearance among the Vaseline's Library Stables, on Channing Avenue, several days ago, and which surgeons say is a form of spinal meninges to have been effectively checked up.

danger of its spreading, for the present, is past. No

are developed at the Lindell Avenue yesterday.

ave not seen death for two days. Four

attacked with the disease the first

appearance are convalescent, and Dr.

to them in charge, think that they

to work in the stable, and to the

on Eighteenth and Morgan streets,

stable partners who have passed through

sight, they were not very

as they were. The doctor says

as heard of no new cases since the

and are not afraid that the

danger need be apprehended. Do

the report that some of his horses were

infected with the disease, and that he

never in a healthy condition. A

stable on North Broadway, failed.

one of the stablemen, the horses affected have been a few liveries

which have been driven hard.

He has seen nothing of the horses

2000 to 2500 to the Broadway

Kavanaugh states that there is no

report that saddle horses took

to the horses. From the reports the

cars to be disappearing as rapidly as it

is best veterinary authority say that

actual danger.

A DAY FOR DELIGHT.

For a Clear Sunday—This Morning's Rainstorm.

sun went down last night in a blaze of

the day closed with only one or two

man, it seemed as though the Signal

prediction of local rain was wide

out. But the wind blowing vigorously

northeast during the night, the clouds

form in the west, and though

the general character of the

the weather remained unchanged to break

a few minutes after 8 o'clock.

The initial splashes were succeeded by a lively

with the shrill music in the trees that it pre-

dicted features of a hurricane, which in a

rainy day was a world apart from a

local gale in an exposed country. The

wind, however, recorded by the Sig-

nal, was twenty-six miles an hour, a velocity

reached for a few minutes after 8:30

the rain began in earnest, and that was justified by the record of

which marked the total rainfall as

an inch. The most damage, indeed, in

the city, and the indications for a bright and

day are considered excellent by the

in the Cusson House down.

ANTS \$7,000 DAMAGE.

Another Puts in His Claim Against

Well Known Citizens.

to-day filed a suit for \$7,000 dam-

age, Felix Costa, H. S. Span-

cer, Frank Frazee, and C. P. Chouteau.

In his petition that the defendants

of the Life Association of America,

in May 1878 had him and one Mortimer

arrested on a charge of criminal libel.

F. Taylor, he claims, was not

convicted, but was held as a

defendant in the case. The

was sustained, an appeal taken, and the

carried to the court of appeals, where the

plaintiff was ordered. Hooper

that the prosecution was malicious and

\$600 for expenses and \$6,000 damages

anxiety and injury to his reputation.

THE HALCYON DAY.

Little Folks are Figuring Out

Their Summer Plans.

household school children were let out of

today and we expect the rest before

the Observer Watch as the Signal Office

House down this morning, as he

the master, father of the little foot on the

stairway leading to the cupola. It

though every scholar in the city was

planning to the roof to make

and in the plan to where he

most of his vacation in the big river

in the sunlight, in the big woods that

Forest Park, crossed the

city, or whether they should go

all that even their bright eyes could see

at the outside.

W. C. STRICKER.

One man who is wishing to contract for

the Post-Dispatch. Telephone 381.

THE CHAIN GANG.

Prisoners Put to Work in the East St. Louis Streets.

Light Employment and Three Square Meals a Day.

Utilizing the Tramp Before Shipping Him Across the Big Bridge-Gamblers Likely to Adorn the Rock Pipe in the Near Future.

suggested a variety of struggles with the demon between the door and the drunkard's brain. He was a daisy, and the Post-Dispatch artist has sketched him to life.

Two members

of the gang had an air of faded responsibility.

They were shabby gentles in their garments. One had a battered pipe hat and a blue shirt with a red collar.

He was a tramp.

He was a daisy.

He was a daisy, and the Post-Dispatch artist has sketched him to life.

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